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CONSOLIDATED

JULY 1893, WITH THE DAILY COSMOPOLITAN, WHICH WAS PUBLISHED HERE FOR SIXTY YEARS.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

JAMES B. WELLS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office Second Floor Rio Grande Railroad Building.

JAMES B. BUTLER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Brownsville, Texas.

Will practice in all the courts.

E. H. GOODRICH & SON,
Attorneys at Law.

Dealers in Real Estate.

Complete Abstracts of Cameron County kept in the office.
BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS.

JOHN BARTLETT,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Will practice in District, State and Federal Courts.

Office with J. B. Wells, in Rio Grande B. R. Building opposite.

C. H. THORN

DENTIST.

Office Opposite Miller's Hotel.
Office Hours: From 8 to 12 a. m., and from 1 to 5 p. m.
BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS.

R. H. WALLIS,
PHOTOGRAPHER.

Its introducing new and select styles of work at his parlors. Also new style of fancy card mounts.
Copying and enlargements in crayon.

GROCERIES.

Jellies and Jams.
Oatmeal and Rice.
High-grade Hams.
Nutmegs and Spice.

MACEREL and Macaroni.
Good Goods for the Money.
Onions, if you please.
Vermicelli, Canned Fruit.
Everything that's nice.
Reasonable Prices.
Never Fails to Suit.
Save Money by buying at

John McGovern's,
ON ELIZABETH STREET.

BENJ. KOWALSKI,
General Merchandise
BROKER.
BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS.

HOTEL MILLER.

Meals the
To Be Obt.
On the market.

A Three Story Brick
20 Nicely Furnished Rooms.
On Principal Business Street.

Reasonable Rates
to Families.

J. M. Prior,
PROP.

Brownsville, Tex.

DIRECTORY

DISTRICT AND COUNTY OFFICERS.

Congressman, 11th. district... R. Kleberg
State Senator 27th district... D. McNeil Turner
Representatives... F. W. Seabury
8th. district... Wm. J. Russell
County Judge... Thomas Carson
County Attorney... E. K. Goodrich
County Clerk... Joseph Webb
Sheriff... Celadonio Garza
Treasurer... Aug. Celaya
Assessor... Ezequiel Cavazos
Collector... Dainaso Lernas
Surveyor... M. Hanson, Jr.
Hide Inspector... Tomas Tijerina
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Precinct No. 1... Atenofenes Oribe
Precinct No. 2... Jose Celaya
Precinct No. 3... E. B. Raymond
Precinct No. 4... F. S. Champion
Justice Peace Precinct No. 3
Valentin Gavito
County court meets for civil, criminal and probate business on the first Mondays in March, June, September and December.

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor... Thomas Carson
Chief of Police... L. H. Bates
Treasurer... Geo. M. Putegnat
Secretary... Frank Champion
Attorney... Vacant
Surveyor... S. W. Brooks
Assessor and Collector... S. Valdez
U. S. DISTRICT COURT.

The following are the officers of and the times and places of holding court for the Western District of Texas:

U. S. District Judge... T. S. Maxey
Attorney... Henry Terrell
Clerk... D. H. Hart
Marshal... Geo. L. Siebrecht
Court convenes in San Antonio on the first Mondays in May and November
In Austin on the first Mondays in February and July.

In Brownsville on the first Monday in January and second Monday in June.
In El Paso on the first Mondays in April and October.
Cameron County: First Monday in February, and first Monday in September, and May continue in session four weeks.

Hidalgo County: Fourth Monday after the first Monday in February and September, and may continue in session two weeks.

Starr County: Sixth Monday after the first Monday in February and September, and may continue in session two weeks.

Duval County: Eighth Monday after the first Monday in February and September, and may continue in session two weeks.

Nueces County: Tenth Monday after the first Monday in February and may continue in session eight weeks and Tenth Monday after first Monday in September and may continue in session four weeks.

J. S. CUSTOM HOUSE.

C. H. Maris... Collector
A. Thornham... Special Deputy
A. A. Browne... Chief Clerk
R. B. Rentfro, Jr... Entry Clerk

POST OFFICE.

Postmaster... J. B. Sharpe
Chief Clerk... H. G. Krause
Registry Clerk... E. S. Dougherty

MEXICAN CONSULATE.

Miguel Barragan... Consul
AMERICAN CONSULATE.
P. Merrill Griffith... Consu

CHILDREN'S PARTIES IN LONDON.

Are Growing Almost as Expensive as Those of Older People.

London, Jan. 4.—Children's parties in London now—a-days cost almost as much as the entertainment of the elders. The other night some wealthy people gave a cotillon which cost a very large amount. The figures were very elaborate, the most successful being of a floral nature. In one a maypole was erected bearing streamers of pale pink ribbons, at the ends of which were bunches of flowers. Another figure was carried out by means of a sled drawn into the dancing room with ribbons. The sled was frosted over and filled with snowballs. A little boy, dressed as Father Christmas, bestriding a yule log, gave away gifts. Much extravagance obtains in the matter of children's dresses. I have known fond mothers to expend as much as £20 or £30 on a single frock for a very small girl.—Galveston News Cablegram.

MEXICAN BUDGET.

Mexico City, Jan. 4.—The Department of Public Instruction pays a remarkable tribute to the importance of the English language by suppressing the study of Latin in the great preparatory school in this city, where young men are prepared for professional careers, and replacing it with English. The new course contemplates giving thorough instruction in English for four years. The growing use of English text books, and above all the vital importance of a knowledge of English by young Mexicans in business life makes an extended instruction in English imperative. There has been much opposition to the change among the advocates of the old classical course, but modernists have triumphed.

English is now taught in many important schools here and in other cities and in the great schools under clerical care, and has practically displaced French.

A magnificent ball was held in honor of the Pan-American delegates to-night at the National Palace, where several large apartments in the executive end of the building had been splendidly fitted up for the event. Some 400 invitations were sent out, including the diplomatic corps, Pan-American delegates and the select society of this capital.

Telegrams from Merida represent that there is some uneasiness over the continued decline in the price of henequin.

Will Reduce Rates.

It leaks out at Austin that the railroad commission will reduce rates as a result of the recent hearing, but not so radically as the schedules proposed when the hearing was ordered. A moderate reduction without resistance will be far better than a deep cut and a fight.—Galveston Tribune.

His Plight—"And now," said the literary man who had earned \$100 by a syndicate article on "What to Buy for Christmas Presents," "if I only knew what sort of Christmas gift to get my wife I should be perfectly happy."—Chicago Tribune.

ONLY FOUR KINDS OF BOYS.

Archie Roosevelt's Reply to a Grand Dame Who Quizzed Him on the Subject.

Washington, Dec. 30.—Archie Roosevelt, the President's second son, unwittingly administered something of a rebuke to the aristocratic tendencies of one grand dame of Washington, who happened to be calling at the house of one of his schoolmates while he was there. Upon being told that young Archie was the son of the President and that he attended the public school, the aristocratic visitor began plying him with questions as to his studies, all of which he answered in a straightforward way. Then, after asking him about his fellow pupils, she wanted to know if he did not find that many of the boys at the public school were rough and common. Archie's reply left no doubt as to his views on the subject of boys.

"My papa says," he spoke up emphatically, "that there are tall boys and short boys and good boys and bad boys, and those are the only kinds of boys there are."

Archie apparently joined the last class two days before the holiday recess. For some infraction of the rules he was detained by the teacher half an hour after the others were dismissed. The fact that President's son was "kept in" occasioned much merriment among his fellows.

PATRICK'S TRIAL SET.

Case Against Former Texas Lawyer For Murder to be Called January 15.

New York, January 4.—District Attorney Jerome announced today that the case against Albert T. Patrick, accused of the murder of William M. Rice will be called for trial before Recorder Goff on Jan. 15.

The Vice Admiral Bill.

Washington, January 4.—There seems to be a great difference of opinion among members of congress as to whether any action will be taken upon any of the numerous bills introduced in behalf of Admiral Schley. It is said that a majority of Schley's friends in congress look with favor upon the bill which re-establishes the grade of vice admiral and provides that the first incumbents shall be Admirals Sampson and Schley and Captain Clark.

It is hoped by the Schley adherents that the support of the navy department will be given to this bill and it is pointed out that its passage would probably close the controversy.

On the other hand, there seem to be many congressmen who will endeavor to obtain the passage of one of the many resolutions completely vindicating Schley and giving him all the credit of the Santiago victory. The navy department will refuse to advocate any of these bills but will probably urgently recommend the impersonal measure providing for the re-establishment of the grade of vice-admiral with four members.—Post.

The Battle of New Orleans.

The battle of New Orleans began early in the morning of January 8, 1815, and lasted until about 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. It was the last event in the war of 1812-1815, through which Great Britain endeavored to prove her authority for impressing American sailors into British service.

The British, defeated in the North, and in Florida and Alabama, prepared to win the South and West by way of New Orleans. General Jackson was in command of the American forces in the South. The British hoped that their designed attack would not be discovered by him, but owing to the patriotism of Lafitte, an outlawed smuggler, the plot was revealed.

General Jackson ordered the erection of forts along the river to prevent the advance of the enemy by that route. He ordered the bayous leading into the interior to be blocked up with logs, or other impediments, to oppose ingress in that direction. But Bayou Bienvenue, had, unfortunately, been overlooked and the invading forces found entrance there and encamped within nine miles of the city.

Jackson, upon hearing this, immediately attacked them and arrested their march to New Orleans. He seized the time thus gained to erect further fortifications. These fortifications were built on the plain of Chalmette, a little beyond the suburbs of the city. The breast-work extended one mile and was defended by eight batteries and 3200 men. There the army, composed of Kentucky and Tennessee riflemen, the citizen soldiery and Lafitte's Baratarians, awaited the attack.

The British advanced from the interior and charged upon the fortifications. Along the American lines, Jackson was almost omnipresent, calling out repeatedly to his men: "Stand to your guns; don't waste your ammunition; see that every shot tells." The American batteries opened fire and cut down large numbers of the enemy, the riflemen showered bullets into the approaching foe, and the American batteries on the other side of the river, with their great shells, broke the British lines. The trained troops of the English were everywhere cut down. Sir Edward Pakenham, the brave British commander was killed. General Gibbs fell, too. The British still advanced and captured a redoubt guarding a point near the levee, but, under fire of the American riflemen, they soon fled. No new attack was made by the British, the new commander-in-chief, General Lambert, endeavoring only to shelter his retreating columns. The British had lost 8,000 men in the engagement, the Americans but eight. It was a brilliant victory for America, but the battle was a needless one. For at Ghent, in Belgium, December 24, 1814, the Treaty of Peace had already been signed. The slow means of communication in those days had kept the news from reaching Louisiana in time to prevent the battle.—Prize essay by M. A. Hunter, of New Orleans, in Unique Monthly.

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